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## CHILDREN AND TEACHERS KILLED

Seville, Spain, Jan. 5 .- A large mber of children, together with their eachers, were killed and maimed by the collopse of a private school build-ing here today. It is not known how many pupils were in attendance at the time of the accident, but the dead bodies of the head master, three teachers and three children have already been recoved and it is believed many more are buried be neath the fallen masonry.

#### ROOSEVELT PETITIONED

(Continued From Page One.)

allot in the State of New Jersey at ts next primary election.

Colonel Is Silent New York, Jan. 5.—Theodore Roose-elt came to New York from Oyster Bay today and found his editorial of Various reports that soon was to make a statement in egard to his political position drew n unusually large crowd of inquirers she hombarded him with question iel Roosevelt gave little heed t

no use," he said, "I shall sa thing-not a word.

The colonel was asked whether he ad seen the statement made by awrence Abbott, president of the untlook company, declaring that Colsel Roosevelt was not a candidate the presidential nomination have not seen it," he replied.

Do you expect to see it! Mr. Abbott was more communica

made the statement," he said without any consultation with Col-onel Roosevelt. He did not see the rticle before its publication and, se ve had no communication with him that subject. The statement, judement, represents Col. Rouse it's attitude at the present time. I we been closely associated with him three years and in that time I s formed my views of his attitude. lieve he is not a candidate for the presidential nomination; will not be me and will do what he can to pre vent action being taken in his behalf. Mr. Abbott said he wished to make clear that the statement could not construed as an authorized expresof Colone! Roosevelt's views. accept the nomination, if it offered to him?" was asked. don't know. I don't believe Col-Roosevelt bimself knows."

HIS POINT OF VIEW.

# **BROTHERS**

For the first time in 20 years four brothers, who left Italy when they were boys and came to America, where they have become prominent business in Ogden a few days ago, the occasion being the serious illness of An-tonio Frazzini. The mission for two of the boys was a sad one, but it nev-erticless caused considerable pleas-

There are four of the Franklill brothers, Cesare and Antonio, residents of Ogden, and Felix and Prosidents pero, who reside in Denver. Cesar-Francini was former deputy consul in the western states for the Italian go ernment, the other brothers being I fluential in governmental affair While on a visit in Italy last ve Prospero was given the distinction an interview with the king.

They have extensive banking interests in Denver, Colo.: Pocatello, ida San Francisco and Pittsburg, beside large commercial interests in Ital They own and operate a merchant vessel across the Pacific and do large trade between the Orient an America. "Jesse" and "Tony" have resided

Ogden several years and have become identified with the better interests the city, both having the respect all who know them and having alway been considered the roal represents tives of the Italian colony here. "Tony was taken to the Dee hospital a nun ber of weeks ago and operated on fo appendicities, since when he has been confined to his bed. His life had been despaired of and his precarious con dition was the cause of bringing the four brothers together. He is not much improved today, but hopes for his recovery are entertained.

#### Every Woman Has a Right to Be Beautiful

(Annie Bly in The Graphic.) "A clear, soft and satiny complex-ion is every woman's right. It can achieved by rubbing your neck and arms gently each morning with a solution made by dissolving a small original package of mayatone in a half-pint of witch-hazel. This is a true complexion beautifler and prevents growth of hair.

It is a mistake to wash the head, for in addition to danger of catching cold, soap and water take the life out and leave the hair dull and brittle. Dry shampooing keeps the hair soft, wavy and beautifully lustrous. Put a cunful of corn meal in a fruit jar and mix with it the contents of a small original package of therox. Just sprinkle on the head and brush through the hair. It brushes out eas

ily and takes all dirt with it. 'A woman with a cold is not an attractive sight. Furthermore, colds lead to catarrh. The lest remedy for sore throat, colds, catarrb, croup, etc.

# BOZEMAN MAYOR

BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 4.-De velopments crowded over each other this afternoon in the affairs of Mayor laney resigning his position with the city. The resignation was withdrawn carly today and this withdrawal was Health Commissioner Young to assist ruled on a legal point by the council them in obtaining legislation to and H. S. Buell, a Republican was elected to the position.

Maney's withdrawal was accompaned by a signed statement saying that his resignation had been made bemalfeasance in office. This deficiency ras, made up by friends of the per

Maney absent went into executive conneil and after an hour's session threw open the doors and elected Buell mayor without a dissenting rote, completely ignoring Maney's withdrawal of his earlier resignation. The new mayor was called out o bed and told of the action of the council. Upon appearing before the council, he stated that be accepted the position in the hope of harmon-izing the badly disrupted forces of the city. The action is approved be many of the city's leaders who at tended the session. Maney refuses to talk but it is thought he will necept the solution as it stands despite his

Read the Clausified Ada

## MEETING OF BOUND OVER OPENING UP OFFICER HAD CHANGES IN **OF ASPHALT** TO HIGHER **PROPERTY**

At the annual meeting of the stock

and Asphalt company, he d on Januar

iders of the Ogden-Lake Shore Oil

a new board of directors and offi-

cers was elected. A. B. Corey was elected president, M. S. Browning vice

This company has in the last few

onths been doing development work

hore of Great Salt Lake, eleven mile

outh of Rozell, a station on the old ine of the Southern Pacific. A well

as been drilled in the lake about

of 220 feet, where a strong flow of a

phalt was encountered. The flow wa

so heavy that they were unable !

drill deeper with the No 3 Keyster

the company to operate this well :

its present depth and to drill other wells of larger diameter and greater

depth and it is believed that a large production can be obtained on an eco-

omical basis. In a few hours' ru

about twenty-five barrels of asphalt were taken from the well with the

well drilling outfit and when the pro

per equipment is installed the mem-bers of the company believe a good

daily production may be had from the

The asphalt produced is of a high

which leaves the hard gum as

quality, requiring but little refining t

take off a small quantity of inbricating

phalt, sultable for use in the manu-

facture of varnishes, roofing and met-

This may be the beginning of an important industry for the state of Utah. The extent of the asphalt field

has not been determined, but seepages have been located in the lake on the

property of the Ogden-Lake Shore

Oil and Asphalt company running in

a line from the northwest to south

east for a distance of three thousand feet, and it believed that a large body

of asphalt has been tapped.

It is the intention of the compan

developing the property and the owners expect to be able to put asphalt

on the market in large quantities with-in the next few months.

company hold leases adjoining

The Union Portland Cement

whose plant is located at Devil's

Slide, have recently shut down their

works for the annual repairs and

"A cement plant is never really

losed, said O. B. Gilson, manager of

the company this morning, "and

hough we are not actually turning

out cement and probably will not be-

fore the first of March, a force of men will be kept at work."

The company is furnishing cement

to the reclamation service for their

roject at Arrow Rock, near Bolse,

ut as yet the project is in its in-

fancy and it will probably be a year

cement in large quantities at Arrow

Mr. Gilson declined to make any

try and what business would open up

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

With a denunciation of the present construction placed upon the Sher-

man anti-trust law, an endorsement of

the anti-trust measure now before congress, introduced by Schator In Follette, Louis D. Brandeis of Bostos,

pened today the presidential cam-onign of the Wisconsin senator in

Mr. Brandeis' address tonight came

at the close of a day of celebration of the first anniversary of the found-

ing of the Minnesota Progressive Re-

publican league.

Mr. Brandels said that the La Fol-

ette anil-trust measure would great-ly strengthen the Sherman law in that it would throw the "burden of proof

upon the corporations suspected o

manufacturer who makes complaint only has to prove that he lost by 're-straint of trade' to obtain judgment."

"This same principle was shown in the railway bill champloned last year

by Senator La Follette and Cum-

forts of the railways to raise class

rates throughout the country at the first of the year were defeated be-

cause the "burden of proof! was upon the railway."

Mr. Brandels then entered into a

discussion to show that the Sherman law needed strengthening.

Standard Oil and Tobacco decisions, be declared. "Millions have been

extorted from the people, thousand bave been crushed and the utmos

penalty of the United States supremcourt was 'don't do it again.' "
The Minnesota Progressive Republi

can league at a meeting of the execu-tive committee unanimously endorse:

After a struggle that lasted for

eight weeks the Unbolsterers' Union of Jamestown, N. Y., has succeeded in reaching a satisfactory settlement

of the strike. The employers have agreed to abolish the piecework sys-

tem and to employ none but union

the La Follette candidacy.

"That this is so, may be seen by the

mins," said Mr. Brandeis. "The

the spring was only a matter

before the government will be

The Utah Oil and Liquid Asphalt ompany and the California Asphalt

property of the Ogden-Lake Shore company and expect to do considera-

work during the coming summe determining the value of their

to push the work of drilling wells and

drilling outfit. It is the intention

ousand feet from shore to a

president, R. D. Roberts secretar

directors.

present well.

re committed on December 31, walv ed preliminary hearing and was bound over to the district court under \$500 bonds

Cochrane is alleged to have forged he name of W. E. Williams, the proictor of the Red Front livery stable whom Cochrane was employed, to several checks on the Pingree Na-tional bank to the total amount of \$60 and also to have stolen about \$23 worth of sponges

"THE CLIFF DWELL ERS," SHOWING BEAUTIFUL WATER-FALLS AND MOUN-TAIN SCENERY AROUND MANITOU, COLO.—GLOBE, THIS

# **PROCEEDINGS** IN HARRIS' COURT

Judge Harris is still engaged at Farmington hearing criminal cases and it was announced by him this morning that he would be occupied there until next week. He spent a few hours on the hench in his divi-sion of the district court this morning hearing ex-parte matters and ar anging for the hearing of cases in Ogden next week.

But few matters came before the court today and the judge departed for Farmington at 1 o'clock. The probate and motion calendars were cut short, the attorneys being willing to defer action until the next motion and probate day, Friday, January 12. The petition for allowance, approva

and settlement of the guardian's account in the matter of the estate and guardianship of Annie Voss et al. and for discharge as to Annie Voss was granted.

The petition for letters of adminis

tration in the matter of the estate of Francesco Constantine was allowed and letters ordered issued. The case of Robert Moyes against the Davis and Weber Countles Canal

company was transferred to Judge Howell's court, the defendants asking for the transfer. The motion for a new trial in the case of the Union Pacific company

against Amelia Stokes et al. was pass-ed for future consideration. The hearing of the demurrer in the of the Zion Co-Operative Real Estate company against George Stephens et al. was passed indefinite

# WILL NOT RESIGN SMOKE CAUSE OF HEADACHES

'tobacco headaches." 5,000 street car vent the practice of smoking on the front vestibule of street cars

The health commissioner has promised his assistance. Much opposithe city authorities, but both declare the idea should prevail, not only as sanitary measure, but as a kindness to the motorman who is compelled to spend ten hours each day in the

smoke-filled apartment. The street car men say they are willing to submit their case to "all

They hope to get the solid backing of the women citizenship of the city. They say that Chicago is the only great city in the world which per-mits smoking on closed street cars.

## LA FOLLETTE ADDRESSES A LARGE AUDIENCE

Bloomington, Ills., Jan. 5,-Senator La Follette addressed a crowd which packed a theater here today. He paid a tribute to the late Judge David Davis of Bloomington and to Chester Rowell, formerly of Bloomington, now editor of a paper at Fresno, Cal., whom he credited with leading the battle for destroying the political power of the Southern Pacific Rail-

Quoting a warning uttered by Judge Davis on the growth of corporations enator La Follette entered into discussion of encroachment on the

### ABOUT TO TAKE THE VAIL.

New York, Jan. 5 .- Mrs. John Sin deton of Los Angeles, sister of Lil lian Graham, one of the defendants in the recent Stokes case, is about to take the veil at the convent of the Sacred Heart in Bruges, according to dispatches received here today. Mrs. Singleton was Miss Stella Graham of She is the former wife of a well-known mining man.

### FAMOUS SCOUT DEAD.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 5.—Captain John Cussons is dead at Glen Allen. He was chief of scouts under Stone-Jackson and General Lee gained fame in the west as an Indian

ORTIE McMANIGAL IN DALHART, TEX.

Dalhart, Texas, Jan. 5 .- Ortie McManigal, government witness in the dynamite conspiracy, was reported to have passed through here en route to Indianapolis on the Rock Island train at 5:20 a. m. to-

# MADE AN **ERROR**

The case of J. J. Riley, charged ngton avenue, and A. L. Kohn, inter fering with an officer in the performance of his duty, which was to be tried jointly, was dismissed in police court this morning, all parties having agreed that the matter was a mis-

treasurer. These three with E. O. Wattis, Joseph Scowcroft, J. F. Smith and O. J. Stillwell make up the board Kohn withdrew his charge against Officer Reast and the matter was amicably settled all round.

finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Dr. Thomas Ecocile Oil instantly relieves the pain-quickly cures the wound.

# STOCKADE CONDITION

Sanitary Inspector George Shorter ad City Food Inspector Walter Child have investigated the railroad stockade and they report that conditions are satisfactory. Mr. Shorten states that the sleeping quarters, eating places and kitchens are all that could be expected in the circumstances

"The food is good, pure and whole-some," said the inspector, "and the beds are clean. The kitchen where the foods are cooked for the men is in a sanitary condition and the mer who cook and serve the mean are clean and tidy. I cannot see how the place could be kept in better condi-tion. The men who live there advised us that they were satisfied with

# BRAKEMAN INJURED IN THE YARDS

An investigation held this morning in the office of Assistant Superinten-dent O. B. Chalmers at the Union Station, to determine the cause of an accident which occurred last night in which Brakeman W. J. Buckley had his shoulder dislocated, it was determined that the blame rested with J. A. Moore, a helper, recently hired by the Oregon Short Line It appears that the switch engine hauling one caboose, was to be switched at a certain point in such a

manner that the engine would pass on and, the switch being thrown quickly, the caboose would move on to another track. Moore, it seems, became excited and threw the switch when the engine was but half over causing the enginer to leave the true! and the caboose, on which Buckley was riding, to collide with the derailed engine

Moore had represented himself as eloped later that he was entirely without experience

Buckley was not seriously hurt and, after being treated by Dr. Joyce continued on his way to Evanston Wyoming, where he lives and where he will remain for a week or so un til he recovers from his injury.

#### statement as to the outlook for the cement business in 1912, declaring it was too early in the season to make predictions, for during the winter CHANGING THE months cement is not used to any great extent in this part of the coun-CHINESE FLAG

San Francisco, Jan. 5.—The huge dragon heretofore the feature of all Chinese celebrations in this city is

When the parade in honor of the new republic is held in Chinatown next Sunday the dismembered dragon will repose in the basement of the joss house. Great is the regret of the old-timers over his passing, but the beast is taboord, for it happens that he is the emblem of the he is the emblem of the pennant-shaped yellow banners of the Manchus and would be as welcome to the Chinese republicans as an Orangeman's flag on St. Patrick's day.

During the Portola festival here the great dragon made its last appear-ance. There were over 100 Chinese operating it inside the huse body and working in two relays. In shape it resembled various conceptions of the mythical sea serpent.

The Chinese Six companies sen \$25,000 in gold yesterday to the revo-lutionary government at Canton. This s part of the \$2,000,000 the organiza-

### BILLITER THROWS WIRTH.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Jan. 4. ohn Billiter, of Toledo, retained his title as lightweight wrestling cham-pion, touight by defeating Henry Wirth of Chicago, in a hard fought contest. After each man had won a fall, Wirth was disqualified for using the strangle hold, which had been

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# BUSINESS DISTRICT

The new quarters for the Amalgamated Sugar company on Twenty-fourth street, immediately east of the First National Bank building, are hearing completion and the company

will begin moving into them Satur-day. The finishing work is being done on the inside of the building with a view to having the office rooms ready for occupancy by the last of the week The office quarters are commodious nd conveniently arranged. Secretary H. H. Rolapp states that

e company's sugar factory at Lewbut that the Ogden factory will finish its work until about Janu-

The new fire and burglar proof vault the Utah National bank has been mpleted to a point where it can be ed and the bank has moved from it. orner quarters on Washington aven ue and Twenty-fourth to the adjoin-ing floor space in the building, im mediately south. This part of the building has been temporarily arrang-ed for the needs of the bank and the business will be transacted there un-til the place just vacated has been renodeled for the purposes of the bank It was stated today that the build ing will not be ready for use in its re odeled form until next spring. Work men are constantly employed making changes, and It is expected that it will require two or three months to complete the job. When the remodel ing is over the company says that i will have a bank concern in every de The cost of the improvements will be about \$10,000.

Another of the series of surprise parties that are to be given in Ros ourt occurred last evening when and Mrs. James Calvert, Mr., and Mrs Archie Browning and baby Edmand Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild, with little Ellza-beth and baby Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Honsberg with baby Martha; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hincheliff and little Owen, Mr. and Mrs. George Shorten, Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Dr. and Mrs. Will Payne and baby Ruth, the Misses Jennie and Alta Calvert, Ardell and Margie Browning surprised Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wymer at their pleas-ant home, bringing with them joyous compliments of the season, togethe with bountifully laden lunch baskets for these parties are true surprises and lack nothing in detail or gaiety in

making them delightfully informal and exceedingly pleasant. exceedingly pleasant.
Mr. and Mrs. Wymer graciously and cheerily ushered in their guests and little Catherine was an equally charming little hostess to the little guests, who arrived with the older members of the party. Her giee at seeing so n'ny little Rose court visitors arrive est features of the evening. The bables are always a joyous adjunct to

these serial parties.
Songs, games, general social diverplentifully interspersed with okes, together with the serving of unch by the young ladies, Miss Jennie Calvert, presiding as "mistress of ceremonies," rounded out the evening. The time and place of the next pher in the series is closell guard ed, but the same gracious hospitality as that accorded by Mr. and Mrs. Wy-

### FREIGHT CLERKS DANCE.

ner is an assured fact.

Important among the downtown so cial events of the week was the third annual ball given by the local freight office clerks, at the New Colonial last The party was arranged and carried out with commendable care. Each guest received a dainty souvenir program of twenty-three dances, each one having an appropriate title which gave one an idea of the bill elerk's vernacular during working

Another enjoyable feature was the claret punch and salted peanuts served by Billy Summer. Salter's or-chestra furnished excellent music and the evening's pleasure was enjoyed y about 350 persons. The following committeemen were

in active service during the evening:
Order of Dances,
Waltz, Check of the Yard.
Two Step, An O. S. D.
Waltz, A Bunch of Diversions. Two Step Loading Chart Lost Buffalo Glide, A Bill Clerk's Dream Waltz, Cashiers Out of Balance,

Two Step, Too Much Tonnage. German, One Long Ring. Waltz, Expense Machine Broken Two Step, Cattle Train East. Schottische, 53 at 5:55. Waltz, Recapitulation. Spanish Waltz, Abstract Balanced, Two Step, B. O. Set Back to D

Waltz, Chief's Delight, Moonlight, Going to Press, Schottische, The Ghost Walks, Two Step, Quoting Rates. Waltz, Called on the Carpet Two Step, Tracing Consignments. Home Sweet Home, 12:00 o'clock.

Miss Ruth Wattls was the guest o Miss Bamberger in Salt Lake during a portion of last week.

Miss Ethel Wattis will leave next week for Washington, D. C., where the will enter Chevy Chase seminary

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS SELLICK-A dispatch from

ane. Wash., announces the sudde death in that city of Ethelbert Sellick son of Mrs. Sadle Sellick-Harvey, former well known resident of Og-den. The message did not state the cause of death. The remains are to be brought to Springville. Utah, the former home of Mrs. Sellick, for in-

M'MURTRIE-Emma Frances Mcdurtrie, daughter of John and Emma C. Crawford, died in Brigham City A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Wednesday. The funeral will be held Friday with services at the Fourth Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. | ward meeting house in this city at 1 Not in Any Wilk Trust

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# BIG CROWDS

Banner Day of La Follette Tour in Illinois

PEORIA, Ill., Jan. 4 .- Sen ator Robert M. La Follette and party reached this city at 8 o'clock tonight, one hour be hind schedule. The day's journey began at Jollet and ad-dresses were made at Morris, Streator, Ottawa, La Salle and

Large Crowds greeted the senator at all these points and his colleagues

the La Follette tour, The senator seemed weak, the re sult of eating oysters in Chicago and a subsequent attack of ptomaine poi-soning. He had difficulty in speak-

ing the greater part of the day.
In the up-state towns the tariff came in for a scoring as did those congressmen who, he declared, were working for and serving special in-terests. The senator was firm in his belief that the time has arrived when the old-time method of selecting political bosses

Monopoly Destroys Business Monopoly, he declared, has de stroyed legitimate business and the lack of competition has sent prices soaring. The senator urged his hearers to help defeat the old machine so that the government can be put

back in the hands of the people and once more be a republic. At his hotel, before reaching the theater in this city, Senator La Follette was attacked with a severe of nausca. At about 9 30 o'clock, however, he made his appearance and was vigorously cheered. Chairman McRoberts introduced him as the man who has made good and knows how."
The senator followed about the

Tariff as a Protection. He took exception, however, to statements in Chicago papers making him say the Sherman anti-trust law was the finest piece of legislation in existence. He told how he had of-fered amendments to the law, In speaking of the tariff Senato

same lines as in the up-state cities

La Follette said.
"I do not believe in the Democratic idea of putting all manufactured ar-ticles on the free list. That would mean particularly all articles manu-factured by trusts. I believe the tariff should be a protection to labor and labor alone and that it should be governed by the difference in con-ditions between the laboring men of this country and those of foreign countries. The party leaves tomorrow for

La Follette Addresses Miners. SPRING VALLEY, III., Jan. 4 -- Beore a large crowd of coal miners here tonight, Senator La Follette declared homel that labor was not a subject for the night

Bloomington and cities down-state.

application of the Sherman anti-trust

law and praised John Mitchell as a worker for labor. "It is a curious fact," said the sen-ator, "that while the courts have protected investors in trusts against loss in values, the only instance where the extreme penalty of threefold damages has been imposed is in the case of a

labor organization. "A law that treats investors as in nocent if they form a trust and guilty if they form a labor union, does not command the respect of the American people. The Sherman law should be amended to exclude labor organizations and wage contracts from its ap-

# FEEL 'QUAKE SHOCK

Santiago, Cuba

HAVANA, Jan. 4.—A shock of earth quake was felt at Santiago, Cuba, today. No damage is reported.

Sharp Shock at Fresno. FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 4.-A sharp earthquake was felt here at o'clock tonight. There were successive shocks, apparently north to south, two strong, then a weaker one a few moments later, No damage was reported,

Windows Are Broken. RENO., Nev., Jan. 4.—An earth-quake shock was felt at Alvord, Cal., at 7:50, at Laws and at Bishop. The duration was five seconds at Laws and at Bishop the shock was the worst felt in its history. Electric clocks were stopped and windows were broken.

At Lawrence, Kansas.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 4.—Ancarthquake, judged to have been felt at a distance of about 1,000 miles, was recorded on the seismograph at the University of Kansas here today. The tremor lasted several hours. The wave reached its greatest intensity at 10:16 a. m., and lasted one

Recorded at Helena.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 4.—A. R. Atkin, u charge of the Butte station of the United Missourl River Power Transnission company, reported tonight at 55 o'clock what was supposed to be an earthquake shock, at Canyon Ferry, 20 miles north of Helena. where the Canyon Ferry plant of the power company is located.

MRS, HARRIMAN AS PUBLIC HEALTH BUREAU

New York, Jan. 5.—The American Arademy of Medicine announces the formation of a committee whose penses will be defrayed by Mrs. E. H. Harriman, to furnish public authorities with information concerning the public health. The committee includes among its members some of the most required the committee includes among its members some of the most required. most prominent citizens in New York

St. Louis, Jan. 5.—Temperatures in eastern Missouri and southern Il-linois ranged from two degrees below to sixteen degrees above zero today. At Hannibal, Mo., the thermometer registered two below and at Cairo, Ills. 16 above. At St. Louis the thermometer recorded the lowest of the winter. of the winter, 5 degrees below, with the prediction of 2 above for tomor-The municipal shelter homeless men was crowded

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desire earlier to fight the case